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Michael and Catherine
Esterly

Children of Charles and Lydia Rukenbrod-Fire.

Henry C.	1856—1873	
Ellen	1860—1892	Married Albert Gerwig.
Ida Mary	1863	Married Gustav Weinman.
Frederick W.	1867—1906	Married Maud Stanford.
Franklin R.	1870	Married Gertrude A. Thomas.
Lydia C.	1876—1886	

Children of Albert and Ellen Fire-Gerwig.

Henry	1885	
Edwin	1887	
Chester	1889	

Children of Gustav and Ida M. Fire-Weinman.

Myrtle	1888—1921	Married John V. Wilson.
G. Raymond	1893	Married Florence Baer.

Children of John V. and Myrtle Weinman-Wilson.

John V.	1916	
Raymond W.	1918	

Children of G. Raymond and Florence Baer Weinman.

Myrtle M.	1921	

Children of Frederick W. and Maud Stanford-Fire.

Ellen	1894	Married Walter Staufer.
Maud	1896	
Charles	1900	
Jean	1903	

Children of Walter and Ellen Fire-Staufer.

Lois	1914	
Dorothy J.	1919	

Children of Franklin R. and Gertrude Thomas-Fire.

Ruth G.	1898—1929	Married John Wilson.
Elma May	1902	
Franklin R. Jr.	1907	Married Elizabeth Keist.

Children of John and Ruth G. Fire-Wilson.

Frank	1928	

Children of Franklin R. Jr. and Elizabeth Keist-Fire.

Walter	1928	

Children of Christian and Caroline Rukenbrod-Marks.

Lillian C.	1862—1907	Married Jonas Felger.
Mary E.	1863	
Charles T.		Married Minerva Sonnedecker.
Jonathan J.	1872	Married Alice Elser.

Children of Jonas and Lillian Marks-Felger.

Floyd M.	1884	Married Lena E. Secrist.

Children of Jonathan J. and Alice Elser-Marks.

Raymond	1904	Married Dorothy C. Reid.
Dorothy A.	1905	
Florence R.	1907	

Grandchildren of John Jonathan and Anna Marie Esterly-Rukenbrod and Children of Jonathan J. and Julia Buffinger-Rukenbrod.

Laura V.	1862	Married Harvey F. Forney.
Mary F.	1864	
Charles H.	1866	Married Lulu Little.
Harry E.	1869	
Ida May	1871	Married W. W. Shook.
Jennie Grace	1875	
Parker O.	1880	

Children of Harvey F. and Laura Rukenbrod-Forney.

Albert	1892	

Children of W. W. and Ida M. Rukenbrod-Shook.

John	1913	

Children of Charles H. and Lulu Little-Rukenbrod.

Kenneth		Married Pauline Ashbaugh.
Martha		

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First Known of Our Antecedents

AN APPRECIATION

DEDICATED to the steadfastness of their convictions, to their intrepid courage in long years of pioneer life, to their spirit of helpfulness toward the community about them and the migrating thousands that paused within their gate and blessed their cheer, to their clear sighted vision in the vicissitudes of a formative government to which they gave whole-hearted allegiance in all moral issues and made willing sacrifices in its emergencies, and to the transmitted long life expectancy which these genealogical tables reflect; by the compiler of them and the author of the accompanying narrative of our forbears,

I. N. KEYSER

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CHILDREN OF MICHAEL AND CATHERINE ESTERLY

George	1790—186(?)	Married —— Hefele; Married Frederica Heverly, 1811—1892.
Jacob	1792—1875	Married Barbara Mukenfoos, 1855.
Catherine	1795—1851	Married George Renkenberger, 1789—1851.
Michael	179(?)—1804	Drowned in Allegheny river.
John	1803—1886	Married Miranda Scoggins, 1813—1880.
Anna Maria	1807—1843	Married John Jonathan Rukenbrod, 1805—1840.

With the exceptions of Michael and George Esterly, all the children of Michael and Catherine Esterly, with their husbands and wives, are interred in the Esterly Burial Ground, two miles west of Columbiana, O.

The brief narrative of our first known forbears which accompanies these tables is supplemented by papers in manuscript form: THE ESTERLY PIONEERS, including information relative to the Renkenberger and Rukenbrod families. (2) THE GEORGE ESTERLY BRANCH. (3) GEORGE RAPP—PREACHER AND ECONOMIST. (4) Mr. Aaron Esterly has contributed, TRADITIONS and REMINISCENCES of MICHAEL ESTERLY and DESCENDANTS. These papers are deposited with the Secretary of the Michael Esterly Memorial Association, Columbiana, Ohio, to whom all enquiries should be directed.

The M. E. M. A., organized in the present year, desires to fill the gaps that remain in our tables and enroll births and deaths and marriages as they occur in its several branches. Its constitution admits to full membership "the husbands and wives of lineal descendants". The Association will give information of historic character, and addresses of members, to any one entitled to the same, so far as its records warrant. To these ends it has reason to expect cordial and helpful response.

MICHAEL AND CATHERINE ESTERLY

Michael and Catherine Esterly were born in the Duchy of Wurttemberg, as its title then stood, Michael in 1762 and Catherine in 1766. Of their parentage our families have no record.

The Duchy of Wurttemberg was always a small state but it wrote a large page in European history. It spoke the language of southern Germany, less pure than Hanoverian speech, but the medium through which Friederich von Schiller, her native son, lives in the world of poetic literature. Her situation among sister states is easy to fix in mind. The Swiss Alps are her ancient landmarks toward the southeast, and on a mutual boundary to the south lies her old BODENSEE, Lake Constance, smiling the year round in semi-tropical climate. On the serrated western boundary is the Schwartz Wald in whose springs rises the Neckar and flows down through the length of the state, past its imposing capital, Stuttgart, to join the storied Rhine. Nature's forces, alas, gave this state strategic location and through the confluent valleys of the Rhine, the Danube and the Rhone set this ancient Swabia Land on the highways of continous wars for political and religious control.

There are reasons for tracing the river Neckar, a beautiful stream watering the far-famed valley which bears its name. It rises in the broken ridges (renken, whence our Renkenbergers) of the Schwartz Wald, winds among the best of Wurttemberg's values whether of natural beauty or the beauty of man's arts, passes Heilbronn, then gracefully curves northwest into the state of Baden, passes Heidelberg, that storehouse of ancient and modern learning, on gentle grade to the level of Mannheim on the Rhine. It was from the beauty and charm of the Neckar's terraced hills, where famed grapes ripened for ducal celebrations, where the gentler highlands and slopes fed their flocks, and the grand monarchs of the Black Forest lifted their massed splendors, that Michael Esterly turned his face without sigh or tear to a new nation dedicated to the freedom of man.

Our forbears were contemporary with stupendous world events. When Michael was a year old Ft. Duquesne became Pittsburgh and the Ohio Valley passed from French ownership to British occupation. George III of England lost the fairest jewel of his realm, the American Colonies, when Michael was fourteen; the Declaration of Democracy and that loudest of shots, the one at Concord, were heard in every capital city of Europe in their time. Then, too, Frederick the Great was telling the Duke of Wurttemberg in forceful words to allow his subjects to worship God instead of forcing them to worship man; that they would make better soldiers if they were allowed to think more for themselves.

Following in rapid succession came the American Revolution, adoption of our Constitution and the formation of our Republic, 1789—Michael Esterly, twenty-seven years old, and Catherine ——, now his wife.

In Europe a fast hurrying decadence was bringing France to ruin. Loyalty forsook her and royalty fell away in the horrors of a bloody revolution. Corsican Napoleon, fated to dispense curse and blessing, came to power and swept over the nations like a besom of destruction. He was crowned Emperor for life, May, 1804, the year and the month in which Michael Esterly and his family stood within the wooden walls of the good American ship, Aurora.

If we enquire the causes that restrained our grandsire from earlier emigration we find no explanation in family traditions; but on close reading of the events of the period, the reason is quite apparent: The Rhine was barred for twenty years by colonial wars, wars between France and Austria, blockades and maritime conflicts between France and England.

Before the French and Indian wars, 1756-1763, many Germans had settled in Germantown, Pennsylvania, and in the Huguenot Carolinas; but under

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the exasperating delays purposely caused by the authorities of petty Principalities along the Rhine, the stream that carried them to the Hook of Holland on the first lap of their journey, emigration from South Germany practically ceased for a time. For sake of reference I add that the second lap of their journey took them to Cowes, England, where they were placed under the protection of British Admiralty law and then allowed boat to the colonies of their choice.

In 1802 Napoleon had returned from his victorious campaigns against Austria and Italy and was receiving the plaudits of Paris. Europe was holding its breath, restrictions on the Rhine were relaxed and in 1803 George Rapp and his son John, "with a few chosen friends", ventured the seas to seek land in America. The following year, 1804, "about the first of May" seven hundred and twenty persons assigned by Rapp's adopted son, Frederick Reichert, to three ships, one of which carried our family, were ready for the start from Amsterdam.

The old route from Cowes, England, was at this time abandoned in favor of Amsterdam (if the Muntz letter has not suffered alteration in the long years of memory by the similarity of sounds in Rotterdam and Amsterdam) where the good American ship Aurora, with Captain Boules of blessed memory, in the protection of the Stars and Stripes and under contract with Frederick Reichert, was waiting to carry them from the focus of European upheavals to Baltimore, United States of America. As the vessel approached that city on the fourth of July, 1804, sounds of artillery and much firing as of smaller arms were beginning to be heard. Can it be that savages are attacking? Had England and the New Republic renewed war? As the sounds grew more distinct, alarm increased. But happily the words that raised them from depths to heights were not long withheld: "Heute feirern sie den ihrere National Geburtstagfest". If ever our Quietists were jarred into exultation it was at this moment. "Ha ya wohl dann, last es lose gehen". (Let it loose go with our approval).

The mental picture of our family as they stepped upon the puncheon floors of the dock presents a timid group of seven persons. Beside the parents are son George, fourteen; Jacob, twelve; Catherine, nine; Michael, seven, and John, an infant one year old. To the port authorities they were no doubt typical emigrants—raw material but necessary to the growth of a new republic. To them that first day revealed a scene of disorder, confusion and ugly newness. They had left order, much beauty of field, valley and mountain, and of architecture and the other arts of man, and elected instead hardship under the flag of the new independence. With the emigrants from Wurttemberg came a number of families that subsequently became related to Michael Esterly by marriage: that of ——— Hefele who married George Esterly; that of Christopher Renkenberger, whose son George married Catherine Esterly; that of the father of John Jonathan Rukenbrod who married Anna Maria Esterly; and those of the Strohaker, Mahnesmith, and the Favinger descendants who came into our families in the following generations. For more detailed accounts of these families, see my paper on THE ESTERLY PIONEERS.

Here follows a letter of much interest to the descendants of Michael and Catherine Esterly. It was written to father Wilhelm and a copy of it was given by his daughter to the family of John Esterly about the year 1865.

"John George Muntz left Heutensbach with his family on the first day of April, 1804, and proceeding to Heilbron, took passage in a boat on the river Neckar, thence by way of Mannheim and the Rhine to Amsterdam in Holland where he embarked with three hundred others in the good American ship, Aurora, Captain Boules, about the first of May, paying three hundred and forty-three dollars for passage for himself and family. After a tolerably prosperous journey they arrived in Baltimore, Maryland, on the fourth of July following. After a stay of three weeks at Baltimore, he in

company with other families who had left Germany under similar circumstances with himself and came in the same ship, the Aurora, started for Pittsburgh, where they arrived after a tedious journey of three weeks, paying at the rate of six dollars per hundred pounds for freight. There was then neither turnpike road, canal nor railroad between Pittsburgh and the Atlantic cities at that time. There was a ship yard at the mouth of Sooks run near where the Pittsburgh Gas Works are now standing, and in the shops and sheds of this yard our German immigrants were lodged for about two weeks. While there the writer of this in company with several of his comrade boys of about ten years old, went into the river to bathe and one of them called Michael Esterly was drowned. He was buried the next day in the cemetery of the little German church which stood at the corner of Sixth and Smithfield streets, but the funeral procession had no occasion to follow the streets; it went directly across Scotch Hill and around the foot of Hogs Pond to the church, as all the intervening ground appeared to be out as commons. From Pittsburgh our family went down the Ohio river in a common ferry flat to Beaver point, or as it was then called, Ft. Mackintosh (McIntosh) thence to Columbiana in Ohio, where Father John George Muntz entered a quarter section of Congress land jointly with his friend, Michael Esterly, and built a cabin on it, but before it was quite finished he was induced by the somewhat notorious George Rapp to leave Columbiana and join the settlement which that leader of Separatists and his adherents were about forming on Connoquenessing creek in Butler county, Pennsylvania."

The name of George Rapp was a household word in our grandsire's time. In Wurttemberg he was derisively called SEPARATIST by civil authorities and PIETIST, by churchmen. He was reared in the Lutheran church, which shared then with the Old Catholic church and the Papal church of Rome, state support of the Duchy of Wurttemberg. For biblical and liturgical reasons, he became in his long study of the scriptures a nonconformist, and in house-to-house preaching he gathered to his way of interpreting the gospels, one hundred and twenty families, totaling seven hundred and twenty people. He was prosecuted, fined and imprisoned but was released on promise to refrain from his activities. This he did and advised his followers to obey the law. His next move was to organize his adherents into a solid body which he proposed to lead to the new Republic, the United States of America. Among those who agreed to emigrate were our antecedents.

The name of George Rapp appears in standard church histories and encyclopedias of Europe and America. How shall we classify him as a religionist? As a non-conformist, he remained in Wurttemberg as the English non-conformists remained in England. When he left his country he had no occasion to leave as had the English Separatists, the Pilgrims. My conclusion in the matter is that Rapp can not be classed strictly under denominational bodies. His preaching after his punishment, took on the character of Quietism and non-resistance, taught in the theses of Molenos, who came near losing his life in the days of the Inquisition. Writers on ecclesiastical history agree that he was one of the Quietists who saw in these theses the true way to salvation. His influence and preaching made his adherents devout and sincere. "When Rapp left Iptingen it was on religious rather than on economic, grounds."

Since these words QUIETISM and QUIETISTS are frequently used in connection with my papers on the Esterly people, an explanation of them is given herewith. They are old words in church history. They hold outward religious forms in little esteem but teach how to find the highest enjoyment of piety in sincere prayer, in pure love of God and in a calm, peaceful and immediate contemplation of God without priestly intermediary. Hence the house-to-house meetings in the first generation of our earliest

known forbears at which gospel readings, prayer and singing of hymns were the principal services.

Rapp left his native state in the spring of 1803, took his son John and a few of his closest friends, journeyed to Pittsburgh and 25 miles northwest of this town he purchased five thousand acres of land from a German named Dr. Detmar Basse. Here he undertook in addition to his pastoral work an economic headship of a colony patterned under the form of early Christian Communism. He left his adopted son, Frederick Reichert, to direct the emigration of seven hundred and twenty people, and never did agent execute business with better despatch and plans than this adopted son. Meantime Pastor-Leader Rapp with his men and some helpers was rearing cabins to care for part of the oncoming groups. He came, he saw, he purchased a princely area on Connoquenessing creek, Pennsylvania. Here he planned to unite his countrymen into an old-time commune with himself Patriarch, Priest and Judge.

Another reference to church history: Rapp was a Mystic; that is to say, he was one of the cult who taught that a person of devout and reflective intent may transcend the senses and premises of reason, and through divine inspiration reach immediate communion with God. Rapp's studies in sacred mysteries led him into theories of the dual nature of man, into deep discussions of church sacraments, and a professed belief that the second advent of the Messiah would take place in Rapp's time, and that he would live to present his flock to their Redeemer.

It is not my purpose here to comment on the sincerity of Rapp the Mystic, but in a separate paper on RAPP—PREACHER and ECONOMIST, the reader who desires to follow his Society to its sorry ending, will find a summary of all the sources from which I draw my conclusions.

One other step to clear the way for our own immigrants: The month of August, 1804, was half gone when they arrived in Pittsburgh. The tragedy of little Michael's drowning soon took place and left his mother disconsolate. The cabins that were built and were building would house but a fraction of the seven hundred and twenty people who arrived on Reichert's hired vessels. The oncoming families sought food and shelter from the generous Germans all the way from Maryland to the Connoquenessing, but Michael Esterly proceeded in an orderly way to the business of establishing his household.

The traditional date of landing differs as told in the families of Jacob and John Esterly: The former, Jacob, states that it was in 1803. According to John Esterly, it was the year 1804. Upon him it had been impressed many times by his elders that he was a year old (born 1803) when they arrived at Baltimore on that auspicious day, July fourth, 1804. It is this branch that preserves the incident of landing on that date.

In Hasting's ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGION AND ETHICS may be found a painstaking article which confirms the landing date, 1804 (which the Muntz letter asserts). This article states that George Rapp left Germany in 1803 with some of his trusted friends, but Frederick Reichert, an adopted son, remained to arrange for the transportation of seven hundred and twenty persons by three vessels, two of which landed at Baltimore and one at Philadelphia.

In my paper on RAPP—PREACHER and ECONOMIST, will be found additional confirmation of this 1804 date in several excerpts taken from the publications of Rev. Aaron Williams, who lived some years on the Rapp estates at Economy.

The winter of 1804 Rapp formulated his charter and contracts to bind his countrymen into a "willing agreement" to hold all possessions in common under the title of THE HARMONY SOCIETY. When he came to the finish of this instrument, he had contracts as perfect as any that ever found their way into Courts of Chancery. Once the contracts were signed

the leader and his elect remained elect and leader. His countrymen who doffed their caps to Privilege in the Neckar valley and had shunned the proud portals of the law all their lives were helpless in their ignorance of the abundant opportunities within reach of their industrious hands.

On the 15th of February, 1805, the contract was ready for mark or signature. The alternative was to leave. Michael declined the offer that Rapp made to him for trial of this community plan, and now came the big job of selecting land for himself and getting title to it. He spoke the language of the Federal Land Office only through an interpreter; he was forty-two years old—past the noon day of his vigor. Fortunately he had not come to America empty-handed and more fortunately still, came not empty-headed. Said he: "I must have title first of all". Then came the task of finding in a maze of choice the ideal location. Be it remembered that in 1804, very considerable areas about the hamlet of Dixonville—now Columbiana—were already purchased. There is reason to believe that Pastor Rapp knew of the fine lands on the upper tributaries of the Little Beaver and that he directed some of his party thither. In selecting this land Michael had to rely on surveyors to designate the sections he desired and those that were already purchased.

By 1810 he was in possession of Letters Patent, signed by President Jefferson and his successor, Madison, granting him title in fee simple to 960 acres of land, all good with the exception of a marsh still bearing the pioneer name of Beaver Dam.

In a few years the absent groups of Rapp's party struggled into Harmony, now a colony; others came later from Neckar valley and few chose the alternative of the woods. Not so with our family head. He took the courageous path. He sought citizenship in the land of his adoption, retained his self-respect, maintained the headship of his family, rearing them in his own simple faith and bequeathing them in spite of pioneer hardship a life expectancy of three score and ten years.

I am grateful to the writer and the preservers of the Muntz letter, which I may expand somewhat by correlated statements. "The family floated down the Ohio from Pittsburgh in a common ferry flat to Ft. McIntosh". This ferry flat carried with it teams and wagons, tools, some provisions and their personal effects. When they reached Ft. McIntosh they stood in the shadow of a noted military outpost which our Revolutionary Patriots erected in their struggle for independence. It warned the fierce tribes north of the Ohio, withheld them from joining the English at a critical time and broke their spirit. Here was the junction of two Indian trails as important to them as any two highways now are to our state, and here stood a military stronghold strategically commanding them. Let me remind the reader that Indian trails in 1804 were not fully grassed over. In 1806 an Indian chief of the Delawares was killed sixteen miles south of Michael's cabin. From Ft. McIntosh they took a fairly well marked road which joined the old Col. Bouquet route to "Goshocton", forks of the Muskingum, and followed it nearly to Camp Bouquet, where it passed on to E. Fairfield, thence to Dixonville, which they reached about the first of September, 1804.

The traditions of both the Jacob and John Esterly families hold that their first cabin was built a few hundred yards east of the crossing of the Old Salem-Columbiana-Pittsburgh road and Cherry Fork, and north of this road. There is an ideal terrace just across the road from this first cabin site which was reserved for a more permanent building in that happy day when the glad light of the sun could make its way through the clearings into pastures and fields. Then, too, there was a spring but a short distance away and springs always drew pioneer camp fires.

There was no ceremony, be assured, in [illegible] the first spade to set the foundations four square on that autumn day; but in that primeval forest

expause, darker than the Schwartz Wald and even more nearly pathless, Michael Esterly, the Quietist, bethought himself of St. Matthew's exhortation, "Be still, and know that I am God".

September 14, 1804, he made his first payment on the southeast quarter of Section No. 5, Fairfield Township, and the west half of this same section —480 acres. Later he entered the southeast quarter of Section 2, Green Township, and purchased the west half of the same section from one Michael Coxens. He now owned 960 acres.

After a trial of Rapp's colony, many families left him and made their way in straitened circumstances to the neighborhood of Columbiana. Then was renewed the house-to-house meeting of our Quietists, which evidently continued for a good many years. This statement is upheld by an interesting account brought to light in 1895. A family physician, the late Dr. Whitehead of Columbiana, visiting the family of Ephraim Gleckler, noticed there a bible of unique binding and large print and inquired concerning its history. The explanation of it was that when the vision of those who were accustomed to meet at each others' homes became dimmed by age, Senior Gleckler walked all the way to Philadelphia and back to provide this book for their devotional readings. A wind instrument used in connection with the hymn services of these meetings is retained in the John Esterly family.

Neither Jacob nor John Esterly became a communicant of strictly denominational churches though both occasionally attended their services. Verily our Quietists found in Ohio complete freedom. For no other state in the Union and no other government in the world afforded the additional safeguards which the Ordinance of 1787 covenated for the Territory Northwest of the River Ohio.

Our Wurttemberger families were used by long training to farming which included horticulture, vine cultivation and sheep raising. They were skillful in wood working and such other trades as are related with tillage. Their fields and buildings from the start reflected the care and preciseness which is evident in German thrift. It happened, however, that vine culture was never practiced on Esterly estates. That our head of family was accustomed to the use of fermented beverages is very likely true; but of his children it can be said that they bordered on the very edge of teetotalism.

The severest handicap that our first families had to overcome was their inability to hold conversation in the English language. With the many German families who soon got into their neighborhood all went well in small social affairs but the advantages of the times lay with those who spoke the language of business and courts. So far as any one knows not a professional man came with them. In this respect the settlers of New England and Virginia were far more fortunate. Connecticut had at our very door her Western Reserve Schools at the time our people were struggling to suppress Pennsylvania Dutch.

I turn now from the Esterly house to the Esterly home. In 1807 Anna Maria, last child of this family, was born. She is the only native born member of Michael's family. From this date I can find no positive record until 1831. Meantime, about the year 1814 or 1815, George Esterly married ———Hefele; and several years after, Jacob Esterly married Barbara Mukenfoos. No record is found to show that George Esterly purchased land of his own at this early date and it is reasonable to assume that he, the oldest son, would remain with his father for a time. Jacob, according to Mr. Aaron Esterly's TRADITIONS and REMINISCENCES OF MICHAEL ESTERLY, etc., served his apprenticeship in Marlboro, Ohio, to a cabinet maker; from which I conclude that it was during the time that his older brother was assisting his father on the farm. The clearings went on and of course building also. The forest fell along the fine loamy land stretching eastward, and the younger son, John, was becoming a promising stay to his father.

In the year 1831 Catherine, wife of Michael Esterly, died. All of Michael's children were now married and John was living with his father in a well-built farm house on the site which was, according to tradition, the one chosen for permanent occupation. This was a substantially built structure. The workmanship indicated that it was erected after the pioneer rush, and scarcity of materials had given way to better conditions of transportation when the Old Pittsburgh-Columbiana-Salem road was cleared of stumps and lifted above the banks of rapid streams. A tentative date of 1820 can be supported for its erection.

After the death of Catherine Esterly, Michael built for his own use a small house in the same yard and lived there, but took his place at the table of his son John who had married a few years before.

From the time of his coming to Dixonville he had accommodated his neighbors with loans, and the business incident to such transactions continued for some years at his smaller house. This part of the known history of our grandsire is interesting but must be deferred to my paper on THE ESTERLY PIONEERS.

In 1840 J. Jonathan Rukenbrod died and in 1843 his wife, Anna Maria, youngest of Michael's children, followed her husband. She was buried in the Esterly Burial Ground in plain view from her father's window. When he was seventy-four years old, but still retained much of his mental and physical vigor, he divided his landed estate among his children and put his house in order for final summons.

Meantime he saw his pioneer fields, under the careful husbandry of his son John, widening through the clearings and yielding plentiful harvests, the orchards bending, and the sheep folds prospering with the same fecundity as those he had tended in the valley of the Neckar. But the friends of his youth who had crossed the seas with him in the good ship Aurora had passed before him and like the house-to-house meetings were now only memories. A stranger's language had encroached and few were the men who came to him in the final days of his activities that spoke to him without interpreter. But with these changes came no expressed regret, no wish to view once more his abandoned Wurttemberg, and in 1843, at the ripened age of eighty-one years he put aside the burdens of a tempestuous life. His remains were laid with those of Catherine, his wife, in the cemetery of his own giving, The Esterly Burial Ground.

GEORGE AND———HEFLE-ESTERLY BRANCH OF MICHAEL AND CATHERINE———ESTERLY'S FAMILY

To one who possesses no family relation to these Tables they will appear dry-as-dust; but to the living of Michael and Catherine Esterly's descendants the reaction will kindle memories of homes unbroken or families sundered. Herein are names that will start a mother's tears afresh after years of resignation to her loss. The oft repeated names of parents now departed will renew their solicitude and exhortation for righteous living. In the consummation of romance and love many a heart will beat in the tempo of youthful joy and continued hope. Here, too, are families once cordial under the same roof who may have come to the parting of the ways when the matrix of paternal guidance was dissolved, but mutually relenting, are one again.

There are many families in far distant North and South, East and West, whose fathers, following pioneer trails, left them no record of articulation with their strong, upright and spiritually minded ancestors.

These Tables close to a great extent the breaks in our genealogy and it is with the hope of restoring them fully by concerted action that they are sent forth on this mission.

Catherine	1816	Married Daniel Miller.
Christian	1818—1881	Married Margaret Wire.
Benjamin	1821—187(?)	Married Mary Ann Redlinger.
Michael		
Sophia		
Jacob J.		
Solomon	1832—185(?)	

Children of Daniel and Catherine Esterly-Miller.

Manasseh	1837—1899	Married Maria Wallace.
Sophia		Married Abram McCurly.

Children of Manasseh and Maria Wallace-Miller.

Edward		Married Laura Lemly.
Ada		Married Carroll Thornton.
Gertrude		Married Elmer Guignon.
Daniel		Married Nina Smith.

Children of Abram and Sophia Miller-McCurly.

Emma	1859—1918	
Catherine	1861	Married John Miller.
Oscar		Married Carrie Rukenbrod.
Bert		Married Edna Smith.

Children of John and Catherine McCurly-Miller.

Ray J.	1874	Married Sidney Detrow.

Children of Ray J. and Sidney Detrow-Miller.

Gerald B.	1910	

Children of Christian and Margaret Wire-Esterly.

Louisa	1845	Married George Cochel.
Eli	1848—1909	Married Clara Bennett; Hannah Hale.
William	1851—1900	Married Sarah Cox.

Children of Eli and Clara Bennett-Esterly.

Frank	1868—1912	Married Mary Mencer.
Maggie	1870—1910	Married Fred Milton.
Lulu	1874—1908	Married Nicholas Knauf.
Calvin		

Children of Eli and Hannah Hale-Esterly.

Curtis	1889	
Charles	1891	Married Effie Bacon.
James	1893—1918	

Children of Frank and Mary Mencer-Esterly.

Nellie	1891	
Guy	1894	

Children of Fred and Maggie Esterly-Milton.

Elsie	1902	Married George Lester.

Children of Nicholas and Lulu Esterly-Knauf.

Ethel	1896	
Laura	1900—1906	
Dorothea	1903	Married Edward Miller.
Willard	1906	
Bertha	1907	

Children of William and Sarah Cox-Esterly.

James	1876—1902	Married May Cook.
Rollie	1881	Married Viola Murphy; Goldie Givings.
Perry	1888	Married Pearl Loveland.
Ina	1895	Married Douglas Brown.

Children of Rollie and Viola Murphy-Esterly.

Cecile	1903	Married John Lehman.
Orrville	1906	

Children of Rollie and Goldie Givings-Esterly.

Helen	1915	
Rollie, Jr.	1919	

Children of John and Cecile Esterly-Lehman.

Doris	1921	
Donald	1926	

Grandchild of Fred and Maggie Esterly-Milton and child of George and Elsie Milton-Lester.

George L.	1927	

Children of Perry and Pearl Loveland-Esterly.

Evelyn	1913	
Raymond	1918	
Russell	1923—1923	

Children of Douglas and Ina Esterly-Brown.

Richard	1923	
Robert	1927	
Margaret	1928	

Children of Benjamin and Mary Ann Redlinger-Esterly.

Amelia	1847—1927	Married A. Willis.
Calvin	185(?)	Married Alice Olin.
James	1854—1870	
Charles	1860—1908	Married Ella Estabrook.
Wilson	1865—1928	Married Julia Gronilla.
Lloyd H.		Married Maybell Gallup.

Children of A. and Amelia Esterly-Willis.

Ola	1873—1927	
Blanch	1875	Married G. W. Beach.
Arthur	1883	Married Jessie B. Remington.
Fern	1885—1904	

Children of Calvin and Alice Olin-Esterly.

Calvin O.	1879—1928	Married Ruth Oygren.
Ward Benjamin	1884—1928	Married Virginia Judy.

Children of Charles and Ella Estabrook-Esterly.

Louise		

Children of Wilson and Julia Granilla-Esterly.

Amelia		
Wilson		

Children of Lloyd and Maybell Gallup-Esterly.

Everette E.	1896	
Evelyn A.	1896	Twin-born.
Lloyda M.	1905	Married George G. Tyler.

Children of George G. and Lloyda Esterly-Tyler.

Wallace E. 1926

Children of Ward Benjamin and Virginia Judy-Esterly.

Frederica J. 1912
Virginia A. 1914

JACOB AND BARBARA MUKENFOOS-ESTERLY BRANCH OF MICHAEL AND CATHERINE—— ESTERLY'S FAMILY

John	1818—1878	Married Salome Worman; Elizabeth Fesler.
Abraham	1820—1895	Married Susanna Nold.
Anna	1824—1898	Married John Z. Nold.
Isaac	1825—1855	
Jacob B.	1828—1898	Married Malinda Overholt.
Catherine	1830—1916	Married Mathias Fire.
Jonathan	1832—1896	Married Amelia Hinkle; Eliza Ann Hollo-way.
George	1834—1896	Married Mary Jane Stouffer.
David	1836—1895	Married Susanna Beard; Salo e Beard.
Levi	1845—1845	

Children of John and Salome Worman-Esterly.

Reuben	1845	
Elizabeth		Married Adolph Zimmer.

Children of Adolph and Elizabeth Esterly-Zimmer.

John	1871	Married Ida Tullis.
George	1875	Married Elizabeth Uebele.
Effie	1883	Married George Barnes.

Children of John and Ida Tullis-Zimmer.

Florence E.	1889	Married Owen Cook.
Elizabeth	1902	Married Harry Lake.
Hazel M.	1906	Married Irwin Lake.

Children of Owen and Florence Zimmer-Cook.

Kathlyn	1921
Richard	1923

Children of Irwin and Hazel Zimmer-Lake.

John	1924

Children of George and Elizabeth Uebele-Zimmer.

Dorothy	1900	Married Walter Lehman.

Children of George and Effie Zimmer-Barnes.

Ruth I.	1906	Married William Crumley.

Children of John and Elizabeth Fesler-Esterly.

Henry J.	1855—1924	Married Caroline Shaneman.
Albert	1858—1917	Married Marilla Mather.
Jesse J.	1860 (Twin-born.)	Married Rose Bertolette.
Sarah	1860 (Twin-born.)	Married T. E. Mather.
Katherine	187(?)—1877	

Children of Henry J. and Caroline Shaneman-Esterly.

Lottie	1885—1917	
Edna	1887	Married Fred Williamson.
Stella	1889	
Merle	1890	
Cora	1893	Married Homer Royer.

Children of Jesse J. and Rose Bertolette-Esterly.

Myrtle M.	1889—1893	
Erma R.	1892	Married Clarence W. Fisher.
Norman B.	1894	Married Bessie Greenawalt.
Harry E.	1902 (Twin-born.)	Married Bettie Hume.
Helen E.	1902 (Twin-born.)	Married Albert C. McMaster.
Rosa C.	1911	Married Lee W. Harrold.

Children of Clarence and Erma Esterly-Fisher.

Florence M.	1914
Eleanor R.	1917
Richard	1920
Grace M.	1922
Helen A.	1925
Emma L.	1927

Children of Norman and Bessie Greenawalt-Esterly.

Hazel I.	1921—1922
Merle R.	1923
Lois May	1927

Children of Harry E. and Bettie Hume-Esterly.

Bettie I.	1926

Children of Lee W. and Rosa Esterly-Harrold.

Rosa L.	1928

Children of T. E. and Sarah Esterly-Mather.

Elizabeth	1883	
Benjamin J.	1886	Married Edith Lotita Deter.
Raymond E.	1888	Married Mabel Wining.
Aden O.	1890	Married Mabel M. Unger.

Grandchildren of T. E. and Sarah Esterly-Mather, and children of Benjamin and Edith Deter-Mather.

Patty S.	1926

Children of Raymond E. and Mabel Wining-Mather.

Thomas W.	1911
Edgar R.	1914

Children of Aden O. and Mabel Unger-Mather.

Donald W.	1915

Children of Abraham and Susanna Nold-Esterly.

Sarah	1849—1888	Married John Bauman.
Catherine	1852—1927	Married Benjamin F. Shafer.
Isaac	1856	Married Celestia Miller.
Mary Ann	1860—1909	

Children of John and Sarah Esterly-Bauman.

Susan Amada	1885—1919	Married Elmer Galbreath.

Children of Elmer and Amada Bauman-Galbreath.

Lester William	1907
John Harvey	1910
Lillian Loretta	1912
Willard Elmer	1917

Children of Benjamin F. and Catherine Esterly-Shafer.

William O.	1875	Died in infancy.
Lillian	1877	
Adra	1879	
Edgar Esterly	1881	Married Ida Hulshizer Miller.
Benjamin F.	1882	
Abraham I.	1884—1885	

Grandchildren of Benjamin F. and Catherine Esterly-Shafer, and children of Edgar Esterly and Ida Miller-Shafer.

Edgar E.	1904	Married Thelma May Rogers.
Horace M.	1906—1907	
Paul E.	1909—1912	
Joseph R.	1914	
Ester C.	1916	
William K.	1920	

Grandchildren of Jacob and Barbara Esterly, and children of John Z. and Anna Esterly-Nold.

Noah	1847	Married Elizabeth Kridler	1848—1924
Susan	1848—1920		

Children of Noah and Elizabeth Kridler-Nold.

Clyde	1873	Married Mary Haney.
John	1876	Married Nettie E. Lyman.
Anna	1878	Married Harry Rupert.
Frederick	1882	Married Sara Bowen.

Children of Clyde and Mary Haney-Nold.

Elizabeth	1904—1913
Jane	1916

Children of John and Nettie E. Lyman-Nold.

Joan	1909

Children of Harry and Anna Nold-Rupert.

Martha	1909

Children of Frederick and Sara Bowen-Nold.

Francis	1912—1913
Anna Bowen	1913
Elizabeth	1915
Frederick	1919

Grandchildren of Jacob and Barbara Esterly, and children of Jacob B. and Melinda Overholt-Esterly.

Frank	1852—1929	Married Allie Widows.
Aaron	1858	Married Adella Bomesberger.
Martha Ann	1861—1871	
Adella	1864	
Enora	1867	Married Willard Wilhelm.

Children of Aaron and Adella Bomesberger-Esterly.

Frederick E.	1885	Married Hazel Holt.
Ada M.		Married Herman J. Weber.
*Marcus H.	1891—1921	Married Martha E. Ramsey.

*Lieutenant U. S. N. Enlisted 1912 from Youngstown O. Detailed for duty at Arlington, Va., 1915, and attained to rank of Chief Radio Officer. In 1916 among first to enlist in the N. R. F. C. In 1917 detailed as installer of radio service in Dirigible Balloon development. In 1920 detailed to join the U. S. N. F. C. in England as ranking officer in installing and operating of radio service in connection with the proposed flight to the U. S. of the R—38 English Dirigible . . . ZR U. S. In 1921, August 21, Lieutenant Esterly was detailed with sixteen others of the U. S. crew to go on board the ZR-2 with the Royal crew of sixteen men, in full charge. After a cruise of thirty trial hours, the ZR-2 buckled, exploded and fell into the Humber river at Hull, killing Lieut. Esterly and fifteen of the U. S. crew and all of the British crew. . . . . His was the most impressive military funeral ever held in his home city. (Epitome of account in Galbreath's History of Ohio.)

Children of Frederick E. and Hazel Holtz-Esterly.

Maxine M.	1910
Emily Rosamond	1913
Barbara C.	1916
Bruce E.	1920
Fred B., Jr.	1925

Children of Herman J. and Ada Esterly-Weber.

Herman	1927

Children of Marcus H. and Martha Ramsey-Esterly.

Marcus H., Jr.	1916
Dewitt C. R.	1918
Nancy Jane	1920

Grandchildren of Jacob and Barbara Mukenfoos-Esterly, and children of Mathias and Catherine Esterly-Fire.

William	1855	Married Emma Frederick.
Albert	1856—1928	Married Catherine Luick.
Edward	1858	
Herman	1865—1895	

Children of William and Emma Frederick-Fire.

Edna A.	Married Frank D. Schooley.
Lois H.	
Alvin S.	Married Florence Chandler.

Children of Frank D. and Edna D. Fire-Schooley.

Emma Evelyn
Lois Elizabeth

Children of Alvin S. and Florence Chandler-Fire.

Dorothy Jean	1925
Wilma Lucile	1927

Children of Albert and Catherine Luick-Fire.

Laura				
Edith		Married J. Wilson Blair.		
Robert				
Marion				

Children of J. Wilson and Edith Fire-Blair.

John	1904	Richard	1910	Twin-born
Mary	1806	Stanley	1910	Twin-born
Edith Marie	1908—1908	Jean Addie	1911	
		Robert F.	1914	

Grandchildren of Jacob and Barbara Mukenfoos-Esterly, and children of Jonathan and Eliza Ann Holloway-Esterly.

Minta	
Ola	Married Edward H. Alexander.
William	Married Grace Samuels.
May	Married Stanley Douglas.
Arthur	

Children of William and Grace Samuels-Esterly.

William
Joseph J.

Grandchildren of Jacob and Barbara Mukenfoos-Esterly, and children of George and Mary Jane Stouffer-Esterly.

Charles	1863—1901	Married Lena Hayden.
Daniel Edward	1867—1921	Married Fannie Beard.
George	1871	Married Eleanor Rittenhouse.

Children of D. Edward and Fannie Beard-Esterly.

Frances M.	1904
Daniel B.	1909

Children of George and Eleanor Rittenhouse-Esterly

George Robert	1901

Grandchildren of Jacob and Barbara Mukenfoos-Esterly, and children of David and Susanna Beard-Esterly.

Robert E.	1868	Married Blanch C. Curry.
Harriet Barbara	1871	Married Homer C. Ballard.
Harry S. E.	1875	Married Claudia Dreyfus.

Children of Robert E. and Blanche Curry-Esterly.

Rowland C.	1907—1920
Robert E., Jr.	1909—1910
James D.	1911
John R.	1915

Children of Homer C. and Harriet Esterly-Ballard.

Robert Esterly	1905

GEORGE AND CATHERINE ESTERLY-RENKENBERGER BRANCH OF MICHAEL AND CATHERINE ESTERLY'S FAMILY

Anna Mary		Married Joseph Homsher.
Barbara	1818—1880	Married Jacob Gilbert.
Lydia		Married John Renkenberger.
Elizabeth		Married Isaac Anglemyer.
Annie		Married Charles Favinger.
Eliza	(Relation not clear.)	Married *——— Krebs.

*He enlisted with Col. Updyke's "Tigers", Warren, O., and was killed at the battle of Chickamaugua, Tenn.

Children of Joseph and Anna Mary Renkenberger-Homsher.

Anna Mary		Married George Hart.
Jane		Married John Hart.
Ellen		
Samuel		Married Hattie Philips.
Loretta	1921	Married David Eley.
Lovina		Married Daniel Glass.
Frank		Married Ida Martin; Carrie Holmes.
George E.		Married Ollie Rumbaugh.
Joseph E.		Married Lovina Inscho.
Carrie		Married William Boetner.

Children of George and Anna Mary Homsher-Hart.

Charles	1878	Married Sadie Dolan
Guy	1883	Married Zora Yarien;Laura Rupp.
Bertha	1886	Married Philip Bertsch.
Rollie	1893	Married Flora Hayes.

Children of Charles and Sadie Dolan-Hart.

Virginia

Children of Guy and ——— ———-Hart.

Dale
Dorothy Hasler

Children of Philip and Bertha Hart-Bertsch.

Mary A.
Elizabeth
Phyllis
Robert

Children of John and Jane Homsher-Hart.

Nettie	1874	Married Alvaro France.
Arthur	1878	Married Grace Miller.
John, Jr.	1885	Married Lura Barker.

Children of Alvaro and Nettie Hart-France.

Marvel	Married Vaughn Johnston.
Mildred	Married Harry Hawkins.
Forrest	Married Leona Stonebreaker.
Robert	Married Ruth McFarland.
Margaret	Married Winfred Gaskill.

Children of Harry and Mildred France-Hawkins.

Robert

Children of Forrest and Leona Stonebreaker-France.

Noma Jean

Children of Arthur and Grace Miller-Hart.

Bettie
Richard
Arthur James

Children of John, Jr., and Lura Barker-Hart.

Thelma
Gwendolyn
John

Children of Samuel and Hattie Philips-Homsher.

Pearl	Married ——— Forker.
Verne	Married Martha Black.
Samuel, Jr.	Married ——— ———.
Thurlow	Married Bess Tyler.
Albert	Married ——— ———.

Children of ——— and Pearl Homsher-Forker.

Gladys
Ethel
Iva
Dorothy

Children of Samuel and ——— ———-Homsher.

Bettie
James
Ethel

Children of Thurlow and Bess Tyler-Homsher.

George
Paul

Children of Albert and ——— ———-Homsher.

Don
Catherine

Children of David and Loreta Homsher-Eley.

Bartol	1879	Married Myrtle Sheppers.
Claude	1881	
Waldo	1884	Married Georgia Gattis.
Bonnie	1888	Married Homer Moss.
Grace	1890	Married Albert Nichols.
Belle	1894	Married John Cable.
Don	1900—1905	

Children of Homer and Bonnie Eley-Moss.

David Gale	1906
Muriel	1908
Harold	1910
Mildred	1913
Anita	1915
Richard	1919

Children of Albert and Grace Eley-Nichols.

Irene	1908	Married Heath Brady.
Earl Eley	1910	
Lavern Dale	1912—1916	
Glenn	1915	
Delmar	1917—1919	
Ruth Grace	1920	
Raymond Gene	1922	
Nola Mae	1924	

Children of John and Belle Eley-Cable.

John Henry	1920
Joseph Mont	1922

Children of Daniel and Lovina Homsher-Glass.

Ray	1886	Married Iva Boughey.
Edna	1888	Married Roy Barhan.
Beulah	1891	Married Carl Strater.
Mabel	1895	Married S. Aubrey Todd.
John	1900	
Ethel	1890—1890	

Children of Ray and Iva Boughey-Glass.

Robert 1918
Richard 1923—1923
Paul 1926

Children of Roy and Edna Glass-Barhan.

Ruth 1910
Ruby 1912

Children of Carl and Beulah Glass-Strater.

Dorothy 1911
Donald 1915

Children of S. Aubry and Mabel Glass-Todd.

Virginia 1917

Children of Frank and Ida Martin-Homsher.
Married ——— Darrow.

Mabel
Carl

Children of Frank and Carrie Holmes-Homsher.
Married ——— Gusler (Daughter).

Virginia
Catherine
Marjory
Burton
Martha
Georgia

Twin-born.

Children of George and Ollie Homsher-Rumbaugh.
Married ——— Hayes.
Married Ruth ———.

Bonnie
Firmer

Children of ——— and Bonnie Homsher-Hayes.

George
Janet

Children of Firmer and Ruth ——-Homsher.

Jane
Ann
Jack
Junior
Bettie

Children of Joseph E. and Lovina Inscho-Homsher.

Bertha E. 1886 Married Quimbly Clayton.
Ruth N. 1894 Married Willsia Mahnesmith.
Josie M. 1900 Married Willard J. Glass.
Edith E. 1904 Married Harry R. Brackney.

Children of Quimbly and Bertha Homsher-Clayton.

Athene L. 1913 Married Almon J. Cordrey.

Children of Willis and Ruth N. Mahnesmith.

Mary K.
Sarah J.
Bettie J.
Lee H.
Carmon D.
Burton W.

Children of Willard and Josie M. Homsher-Glass.

Joseph W. 1922

Children of Harry and Edith E. Homsher-Brackney.

Barbara R. 1925 Twin-born.
Bettie J. 1925

Children of William and Carrie Homsher-Boetner.

Celia
Elmo
Howard

Grandchildren of George and Catherine-Renkenberger and Children of Jacob and Barbara Renkenberger-Gilbert.

George B. 1839—1904 Married Susanna Bilger.
William H. 1841—1867 Married Catherine Sitler.
Joseph L. 1844—1924 Married Isabella Chapman.
Samuel L. 1846—1914 Married Madelene Bixler.
Mary J. 1848—1904 Married Thomas Fitz-Patrick.
John V. 1852—1877
Tryphosa 1854 Married Harmon Kale.
B. Franklin 1857—1865
Ella D. 1859—1872

Children of George and Susanna Bilger-Gilbert.

Melinda 1864—1864 Twin-born.
John E. 1864—1920 Married Rhoda Donahue. Effie Schnurrenberger
Lola A. 1866 Married Myron Davis.
Laura May 1872
Dorothy 1873—1889

Children of William and Catherine Sitler-Gilbert.

Charles 1864

Children of Joseph and Isabella Chapman-Gilbert.

Lillian V. 1874—1878
Evangeline 1878 Married James Hays Findley; Samuel Lewis Shank.
Clara C. 1879

Children of Samuel and Madelene Bixler-Gilbert.

Francesco 1869 Married Cora Pettitte.
Grace 1870—1871
Paul 1872 Married Frances L. Heller.
Byron 1880—1904
Joseph 1882 Married Margaret Dalton.

Children of Francesco and Cora Pettitte-Gilbert.

Samuel P. 1896 Married Mary McIntyre.
John F. 1897

Children of Paul and Frances L. Heller-Gilbert.

Madeleine 1908
John Paul 1910
Samuel S. 1914
Philip 1918
Paul, Jr. 1919
Theodore R. 1920

Children of Joseph and Margaret Dalton-Gilbert.

Byron D. 1911
Joseph L., Jr. 1916

Grandchildren of Francesco and Cora Pettitte-Gilbert and Children of Samuel P. and Mary McIntyre-Gilbert.

Mary Isabel 1926

Grandchildren of Jacob and Barbara Renkenberger-Gilbert and Children of Thomas and Mary J. Gilbert-Fitz-Patrick.

Gilbert 1873 Married Elizabeth Sanford.
David
Clark Married Kathryn Gaughan.

Children of Clark and Kathryn Gaughan-Fitz-Patrick.
Married Dorothy Crouch.

Gilbert	1904
Kenneth	1906
Mark K.	1908
Hanna K.	1910
Florence	1912
Raymond	1914
David R.	1919

Children of David and Dorothy Crouch-Fitz-Patrick.

Gilbert, Jr.	1928

Child of Harmon and Tryphosa Gilbert-Kale.

Florence B.	1880—1917

Grandchildren of George and Catherine Esterly-Renkenberger and Children of John and Lydia Renkenberger-Renkenberger.

Horace	Married Louise Buell; Nora Humphrey.
Hiram	Married Mae McKee.
Thomas	Married Mary Eckels.
Tryphena	Married Henry Monger.
Ida	Married James Foulk.
Nettie	Married John Good.
Delbert	Married Jennie Strause.

Children of Horace and Louise Buell-Renkenberger.

Melvin

Children of Horace and Nora Humphrey-Renkenberger.

Riley
Marion
Chloe

Children of Hiram and Mae McKee-Renkenberger.

Edith	Married Margaret Schuman.
Lloyd	Married Grace Smith.
Earl	Married Violet Englehart.
Donald	

Children of Lloyd and Margaret Schuman-Renkenberger.

Fay Amy

Children of Earl and Grace Smith-Renkenberger.

Phyllis
Thomas
Jack

Children of Donald and Violet Englehart-Renkenberger.

Richard
Shirley

Children of Thomas and Mary Eckels-Renkenberger.

Blanch	Married Tony Smith.
Grover	Married Maude Flightner.
Celia	Married Frank Smith.
John	
Paul	

Children of John and Nettie Renkenberger-Good.

Bertha
Roy
Edna

Children of Henry and Triphena Renkenberger-Monger.

Ella

Children of James and Ida Renkenberger-Foulk.

Irwin

Children of Delbert and Jennie Strause-Renkenberger.

Clarence
Bernice

Grandchildren of George and Catherine Renkenberger, and Children of Isaac and Elizabeth R. Angleinyer.

Melinda	Married Isaac Harp.
Catherine	Married Willard Bailey.
Joanna	Married Isaac Tryon.

Children of Willard and Catherine A. Baily.

Laura	Married —— Hetzel.
Joanna	

Grandchildren of George and Catherine E. Renkenberger, and Children of Charles and Annie Renkenberger-Favinger.

Sarah Ann	1851—1902	Married —— McClarg.
Belle		Married —— Clemens.
Lydia		Married —— Diehl.
Jane		Married —— Walburn.
Emma		Married —— Diston.
John		
Abram		
Henry		
Sylvester		
Thomas		

Grandchildren of Charles and Annie Renkenberger-Favinger, and Children of —— and Sarah Ann Favinger-McClarg.

Nettie	Married —— Faux.
Ocie	Married Willis Foster.
Katie	Married —— McDougal.

JOHN AND MIRANDA SCOGGINS-ESTERLY BRANCH OF MICHAEL AND CATHERINE—— ESTERLY'S FAMILY

Maria Catherine	1831—1905	Married Joseph Kyser	1828—1891
Ann Sophia	1833—1910		
Margaret E.	1834—1856		
Elizabeth Ann	1836—1926		
Catherine	1838—1840		
Solomon J.	1841—1925	Married Rachel Longanecker	1924
*Levi Hiram	1843—1880	Married Ann Strickler	1870
Leah Josephine	1846	Married John Halverstadt	1896
Rachel A.	1848		
Miranda M.	1851		
Tryphosa M.	1854		
John	1856		

*Volunteer Company F, 123rd Regular Ohio Guard.

Children of Joseph and Maria C. Esterly-Kyser.

Margaret E.	1855—1862	
Isaac Newton	1857	Married Mary Alice Allen.
Ida Alberta	1863	Married Lilburn Karrick.
Ellen	1865—1866	
Joseph Howard	1868—1929	Married Frances Pfouts; Jane Gilgannon.
Mary Salome	1870	Married Samuel S. Weaver.

Children of Lilburn and Ida A. Kyser-Karrick.

Russell Van	1886	Married Wana Jenkins.
Zelda Marie	1899	Married Michael Rodgers; Ben Hur Minton.

Child of Michael and Zelda Karrick-Rodgers.

Alberta	1923

Children of Solomon J. and Rachel Longanecker-Esterly.

Frank E.		Married Susan Beilhart.	
John V.	1867	Married Luella Tullis.	
Ellen E.		Married Frank Transue	1925
Anna E.		Married Grant S. Pike	1928
Wilford	1873—1901	Married Nettie Harrold	1918
Susanna	1876	Married Charles R. Boyce.	
Ira		Married Vera Windle.	
Clarence		Married Oma Murray.	

Children of Frank E. and Susan Beilhart-Esterly.

Bertha		Married Edward P. Bierman.
Olive		Married William Koenreich.
Mary Ethel		
Welhelmina	1896—1896	
William E.	1896—1897	Twin-born.
Paul Lewis	1898—1900	

Children of William and Olive Esterly-Koenreich.

Dorothy M.	Married August Kuntz.
Ruth A.	
Catherine	
Robert William	
Lois	
Margaret	
Alice	1923—1925

Children of August and Dorothy Koenreich-Kuntz.

William A.	

Children of John V. and Luella Tullis-Esterly.

Clifford	1893	Married Ruth Reese.
Mabel M.	1895—1903	
Russell A.	1897	Married Eleanor Sample.
Robert	1900	Married Hildred McGrath.

Children of Clifford and Ruth Reese-Esterly.

John Reese	1921
Winifred J.	1927

Children of Russel A. and Eleanor Sample-Esterly.

William R.	1927

Children of Robert and Hildred I. McGrath-Esterly.

Ellen I.	1922
Miriam J.	1925

Children of Grant S. and Anna Esterly-Pike.

Donald	1894	Married Grace Butcher.
Harold	1901—1915	

Children of Charles and Susanna Esterly-Boyce.

Dorothy E.	1901—1902	
Robert E.	1905	Married Mary Louise Hallett.
David G.	1907	Rachel L. 1911
Charles E.	1909	William Richard 1914

Children of Ira and Vera Windle-Esterly.

Ina May	190(?)
Erla Jean	1917

Children of Clarence and Oma Murray-Esterly.

Minetta	1915
Marie	1925

Child of Levi and Ann Strickler Esterly.

David	1870—1870

Children of John and Leah J. Esterly-Halverstadt.

James	1869	Married Ida Bomesberger.
Ada	1872	Married George Todd.
Rhoda	1874	Married Charles Ink, Jr.
Herbert	1878	Married Gertrude Andrews.
Mary	1881	Married Frederick Cromer.
Lois	1886	Married Robert Hall.

Children of Charles Jr. and Rhoda Halverstadt-Ink.

Dorothy L.	1901	Married George A. Shuler.
John Charles	1903	
Herbert E.	1906—1909	
David H.	1909	
Elizabeth L.	1914	
Robert H.	1915	
Brother	1915—1915	Twin-born.

Children of Herbert and Gertrude Andrews-Halverstadt.

Albert Nast	1902
James Andrews	1909

Children of Frederick and Mary Halverstadt-Cromer.

Frederick	
Mary E.	

JOHN JONATHAN AND ANNA MARIA ESTERLY-RUKENBROD BRANCH OF MICHAEL AND CATHERINE———ESTERLY'S FAMILY

Catherine	1829—1862	Married David Strohaker.
Mary Ann	1831—1924	*Married George M. Mankin.
Lydia	1834—1924	Married Charles Fire.
Caroline	1837—1878	Married Christian Marks.
Jonathan J.	1839	Married Julia Ann Buffinger.

*Enlisted in Company B, 65th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Killed near Chattanooga, October 8, 1861.

Children of David and Catherine Strohaker.

Matilda	
David	
Mary Ann	Married Emmet Tullis.

Children of Emmet and Mary Ann Tullis.

Ralph	1909
Grace	Married Frank Kyser.
Harvey	Married Merid Hoppe.

Children of Frank and Grace Tullis-Kyser.

Margaret	1920
Perry B.	1905

Children of Harvey and Merib Hoppe-Tullis.

Jean	

Children of George and Mary A. Rukenbrod-Mankin.

Alcenia	1852	Married Frank Bell.
John	1856—1929	
Martha	1860	Married William Weikert.
George	1862	Married Hattie E. Elton.

Children of Frank and Alcenia Bell.

Edgar	1881	Married Florence Jackman.

Children of William and Martha Mankin-Weikert.

Arthur	1882	Married Mollie Martin.
Harry L.	1884	Married Lela Fay Russell.

Children of Arthur and Mollie Martin-Weikert.

Raymond B.	1907
Harlon	1913

Children of Harry L. and Lela Russell-Weikert.

Mary E.	1916

Children of George and Hattie Elton-Mankin.

Bessie P.	1882	Married Lee Ackerton.
Harley	1885	Married May Smith.
Clarence	1889	Married Helen M. Steel.

Children of Clarence and Helen Steel-Mankin.

Robert S.	1919

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